

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

Vol. XIII, No. 3

BROADMEAD, COCKEYSVILLE, MD

November 1991

BROADMEAD PROGRAMS

Saturday, November 16th at 7:15 p.m. Auditorium. Vincent P. Quayles will be with us to speak and show slides of his work with the St. Ambrose Housing Aid Center in Baltimore of which he is Director. Mr. Quayles is a long-time affordable-housing advocate who helps low-income people purchase modest homes in the city.

Saturday, November 30th at 7:15 p.m. Auditorium. Nicholas Brown, speaker. This year marks the tenth anniversary of the National Aquarium in Baltimore and we are pleased to announce that Nicholas Brown, the Director, will be with us. He will bring us information on the accomplishments and progress made during the last decade with special emphasis on the new Marine Mammal Pavilion which opened earlier this year. Some slides will be shown.

-Dee Whiteford

ADVENTURES IN LEARNING Winter Series

Thursdays, Jan. 16; 23; 30; and Feb. 6; 13; 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Auditorium.

Catherine P. Black, architectural historian, will lecture with slides on "Why is Baltimore Best?" The purpose will be to study its history and culture through its buildings. A sign-up sheet will be posted on the Bulletin Board.

-Dorothy Clapp

NOVEMBER CONCERTS

SUNDAY, Nov. 3, 1:45 p.m. Lounge.
AMY LIN, piano.

SUNDAY, Nov. 24, 1:45 p.m. Lounge.
ZUILL BAILEY, cello.
JARVIS CHEN, piano.

-Klare Hamburger

EXHIBITION OF WATERCOLORS BY GEORGE S. WILLS

East Hall. Oct. 20 - Nov. 22

George S. Wills is a business executive and civic leader who is also a watercolor painter. Since 1976, he has painted landscapes, seascapes, and abstracts in an impressionistic style. Perhaps because he is the son of a Broadmead Resident, Mrs. Richard Wills (Mickie), he has agreed to share his artistic talent with Broadmead to celebrate the opening of Stony Run Hall.

Among his many current and past responsibilities, in addition to serving as President of Wills and Associates, Inc., are as Trustee of the Baltimore Museum of Art, the Kennedy Institute for Handicapped Children, St. Paul's School and Chairman of the President's Council on Environmental Quality.

-Elizabeth Packard

* DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE *
*
* NOVEMBER 13 *

BROADMEAD WELCOMES

WILLIAM H. (Bill) MARQUESS L-7
527-0224 Sept. 1991

Bill is a Georgian by birth, attended Davidson College in North Carolina, and, after World War II, came to Maryland where he earned his C.P.A. designation. However, he chose the field of insurance for his career and served as president of the Harford Mutual Insurance Company in Bel Air, Md. (one of the country's oldest casualty companies), for 17 years. He has been chairman of their board since 1983. He has a daughter who lives in the Baltimore area and a son, recently married, who lives in Oxford, Md.

As an active citizen, Bill has served as a trustee of the Baltimore Museum of Art and the St. Paul's School for Girls, and as a director of the Florence Crittenden Home. He is currently fulfilling the term of his late wife on the Board of the S.P.C.A. He is a golfer, a bowler, and a bridge player and, though still working three days each week, he hopes to enter Broadmead activities as he settles in.

-Betsy Griffin

EYES FOR THE NEEDY

Eleanor Terry collects frames from glasses - both prescription and sunglasses - for the Eyes For The Needy. She has been sending these for years to Far Hill, New Jersey, where they are used. In addition to frames, they welcome other medical equipment, hearing aids, braces, or dental bridges with gold. They sort and use all the small screws found in these items as well as screws or metal clasps from earrings.

If you have anything for this program place in a bag and leave the items in Eleanor Terry's box, B-13, or at the Reception Desk.

EMPLOYEES PICNIC

On Sunday, September 22nd, over 160 Broadmead employees, their families and friends, came together to enjoy a "company picnic" on campus. All departments, with Judy Hayes of Personnel at the helm, were represented on the committees which did the planning, set-up and clean-up for this event. There were team games and individual contests - volley ball games for all ages, relay races for the kids, table tennis and horseshoes. The children - well mainly the little children - enjoyed the "face painting" by John Huffman and Jessie Thomas (food service). The old tennis table was moved down by the shed and Pepe proceeded to beat everyone in sight including the champ, Rich Compton. The weather was perfect. The food included fried chicken, hamburgers and hot dogs cooked on the grill by the Executive Director and others.

Bernard and crew designed the picnic fare (watermelon for dessert) and it was great. The children ranged in age from babes in arms to high schoolers. They mingled with each other and went from activity to activity. Thankfully, none fell in the pool although they were all fascinated by the trout and I noticed some parents kept tabs on the kids by tying helium balloons to belts or wrists and then looking for a balloon rather than a child in a sea of adult legs. A good time was had by all.

-Nancy Grant

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*   EMPLOYEE CRAFT FAIR
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*   Thursday, Nov. 21 from
*   10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
*   in the Lower Level
*   Lounge.
*       -Judy Hall
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ENTERTAINING AT BROADMEAD'S
HOLLY HOUSE



Broadmead Residents have been fortunate to have on the grounds of their community a beautiful old house part of the original "Holly House Farm". Redecorated and refurbished, the entire lower floor provides a perfect setting for flexible entertaining. Off the center hall, a ramp leads through a modern kitchen to a wood-panelled room with a fireplace and a bar. This "den" can seat twelve to twenty-five persons for a meal and a maximum of thirty-five people for a cocktail party. To the left of the hall a large dining room and living room can be used singly or in combination. The combined capacity is about forty persons for a sit-down meal and forty-five for a cocktail party. The hall is large enough to accommodate a bar, and, weather permitting, any party can expand to a large first-level porch and lower-level patio.

Holly House is available Monday through Friday. During the last twelve years it has been used by Residents and their friends and relatives, Trustees, and full-time employees for a variety of functions such as: family dinners at various holidays, weddings, big cocktail parties for neighbors and friends, golden wedding anniversaries, small luncheon parties, receptions of various kinds and, last but not least, open house or tea parties for our friends residing on Hallowell Hall and on Taylor Hall. Pleasant memories of many of these events have remained for those of us who have lived at Broadmead part or all of these years. We have also learned a few lessons over time: crowded stand-up parties have become less popular since fewer of us can stand comfortably for any length of time; more non-alcoholic drinks are needed for most occasions, and we must make sure that our friends on limited diets find something to enjoy.

In the "Broadmead Catering Guide", available on request, the Food Service Department has assembled

a detailed description of the existing facilities, a large variety of food selections for different occasions and recommendations for number of service personnel needed. Broadmead does not provide alcoholic drinks. However, the guide includes types and cost of "set-ups" (non-alcoholic drinks), napkins, stirrers, disposable glasses, etc. and lists amounts of alcoholic drinks needed for any number of people.

The Food Service Department has two staff members with excellent training and experience in catering services. Howie Cohen, a graduate and past teacher at the Culinary Institute of Baltimore, and Fran Langley, an alumna of the Blue Ribbon Catering School in Paris, are willing and able to provide a variety of special and decorative dishes. However, this sometimes requires extra personnel and food purchases outside the normal Broadmead provider range. For these reasons parties with such culinary highpoints are more expensive and advance consultation and planning of four to six weeks is critical for success.

Early consultation and planning are recommended for all occasions. Parties limited to the available resources may require changes in personnel schedules or adjustments in some other areas. Broadmead has cooperated with Residents who wish to employ "specialists", for instance, omelet cooks at a brunch party or an old family cook to prepare some or all features of a dinner. However, Broadmead policy excludes the hiring of an outside caterer. A party at Holly House requires getting the premises ready and leaving the house in perfect condition after the party. All such costs are included in the Broadmead catering guide. Food Service is willing to discuss with a Resident any combination of Resident, specialist and Broadmead participation or division of labor as long as it is understood that the responsibility of the party giver includes all phases of preparation and clean-up, regardless of who

(Continued on next page)

carries it out. In the past, Residents have also given parties with a focus on entertainment, i.e. a musician group leading sing-a-longs or outside speakers with food the less important attraction. The possibilities for variety are numerous. With the winter season around the corner, we hope that our many newcomers will be as enthusiastic as the long-time Residents in making use of one of our finest resources. The Residents Association, in cooperation with the Administration, is constantly working to keep the house as attractive as possible. The more people who make use of it, the easier it is to maintain and improve it.

-Alice Tobler

REMINDER
OUR NEW AREA CODE
410
November 1

FREE

There is, in our Green House, a twelve year collection of various sizes and shapes of plant-starter equipment, just what you need to start your flower or vegetable plants.

The collection is on display in the Green House. Everything is FREE. Help yourself and good growing.

-Sam Hoover

IN MEMORIAM

HARRY L. TYLOR

November 3, 1903 October 6, 1991

BEATRICE S. SHANNON

May 10, 1901 October 8, 1991

BEVERLEY C. COMPTON

June 17, 1903 October 11, 1991

THE GIFT OF LIFE

Blood, "The Gift of Life," is one of the few things that an individual can give to others at no expense to himself, while, to the recipient, the gift is invaluable. Twice a year, for over ten years, Broadmead's staff and Residents have been working together to give this gift. One day in February and one at the end of the summer, the Auditorium is turned into a Blood Donor Center. Resident Volunteers work with Red Cross Staff in processing donors, while Staff, Residents and donors from area businesses take their turns in giving blood.

Over the years we have been responsible for more than 900 units donated. Until last year we replaced 349 units used by Residents and Staff. Starting this year the Red Cross supplies blood free to all hospitals. With this new system we do not have to notify the Red Cross to cover blood use by an individual, therefore we do not have a way of knowing what was used by our people. The fact is still quite clear, for each unit we have replaced within the "Broadmead Family", we have given another to someone else. We are proud of the lives we may have saved and the difference we have made.

-Pat Rodak

THE VOICE REGRETS

The Voice series of staff profiles is temporarily interrupted due to the unusual demands on staff time necessitated by the impending opening of Stony Run Hall and what it entails before and during the many moves.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

California is testing a system that will allow people to pay their taxes with credit cards. That way you can give the government money you don't have to pay for things you don't need. -Jay Leno

-Courtesy of Margaret Barall

THE QUAKER LUNCH

It appears on Broadmead's monthly calender of activities as "The Quaker Lunch"; it takes place at Holly House on the third Thursday of each month (except December and January) and has been going on since Broadmead's early days, but many Residents do not know what it is. Fortunately, some ask. Here are some answers:

The "Lunch" was organized by the combined efforts of the Administration and Resident Quakers to augment the Sunday Meetings for Worship held at Broadmead for those who found it difficult to travel to the Stony Run Meeting House after they moved to Broadmead. The monthly lunch is described as "...a time of fellowship and an informal time of sharing together."

Friends and friends of Friends from Broadmead, Stony Run Meeting, Gun Powder Meeting, and others, gather, and anyone who is interested is welcome. The size and composition of the group vary; the usual number is between 20 and 25. However, in one instance a speaker (announced in advance by Bulletin Board notice) attracted an audience so large that the program had to be moved to the Auditorium.

The menus for the lunches are determined exclusively by Food Service and the price per ticket is set annually to cover all costs. Service is kept at a minimum to hold the price down but it was necessary this year to increase the fees. The individual meal charge is \$4.50. The annual fee is \$33.00. and is a better bargain for regular attenders as well as simplifying procedures for handling of money. Reservations are a "must" and should be made with Resident Ethel Parks (527-0465) no later than the Tuesday evening preceding the Thursday lunch. Others in charge of arrangements are Isabella Tinnette for Residents and Karolyn Huffman for Administration. Any of them are glad to provide information.

Just as non-Quakers are welcome at the Sunday Meeting for Worship, so are they welcome at the Quaker lunch and it is not unusual for some Residents to become frequent attenders at both.

-Draza Kline

BROADMEAD LIBRARY NOTES A selection of recent additions to the Library



FICTION

Adler, Warren. Private lies. 1991.
Ely, Scott. Starlight. 1987.
Helprin, Mark. A soldier of the great war. 1991.
Lish, Gordon. My romance. 1991.
McCarthy, Mary. A charmed life. 1955.
Pearson, T.R. Gospel hour. 1991.
Wallop, Douglass. Regatta. 1981.

LARGE PRINT

Clancy, Tom. Clear and present danger. 1989.

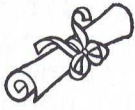
BIOGRAPHY

Ackroyd, Peter Warwick. Dickens. 1990.
Gill, Brendan. A New York life. 1990.
Ziegler, Philip. King Edward VIII a biography. 1991.

GENERAL

Bromfield, Louis. Animals and other people. 1955.
Buchwald, Art. Whose rose garden is it anyway? 1990.
The Cid. The poem of the Cid. 1965.
Dubos, Rene Jules. Celebrations of life. 1981.
Highet, Gilbert. Man's unconquerable mind. 1966.
Menchen, Henry Louis. A carnival of buncombe. 1956.
Mendelowitz, Daniel M. Drawing. 1967.
Sexton, Anne Harvey. Live or die. 1966.

-Emily Schilpp



DISCUSSION GROUP HEARS
EXPERT ON PUBLIC EDUCATION

Dr. Robert Dubel, Superintendent of the Baltimore County Public Schools with its 90,000 students, spoke to the Discussion Group of the Residents Association on September 17. Jean Moser, in her introduction, credited him with being among the five most distinguished educators in Maryland's history, highlighting his work in improving the quality and compensation of teachers.

Though given the topic of education reform, Dr. Dubel preferred to discuss challenges facing the schools. No matter that public attention today is better than ever, it must make unprecedented progress if it is to meet current moral and economic imperatives.

Among the matters of gratification which Dr. Dubel listed are:

Test scores are improving.

Services to the handicapped have increased considerably.

Sixty-five percent of students go on to college.

The County schools' program on value education and ethical behavior, Dr. Dubel's greatest pride, has been requested by 50 states and 16 foreign countries.

A new system-wide study has prompted emphasis on minority student achievement and participation.

Over 90% of employers have approved students' preparation and work ethic. (The Board of Education agrees to take back and retrain former students if employers are dissatisfied.)

The schools have a strong and effective program against drugs and alcohol.

A call-in program is available for students needing help with homework.

Advanced courses help students earn credits accepted by colleges.

Kindergarten, statewide, will be mandatory next year.

Parental and community involvement are increasing.

Challenges which remain:

Problems related to urbanization increase - more poor children, more non-English speaking (60 foreign countries now represented).

County growth (4,000 more new students this year) requires additional teachers, supplies, and buildings.

Public support for schools is affected by negative press.

It is difficult to extend the school year since two-thirds of County schools are not air-conditioned.

Programs for four-year-olds, in order to assure school readiness, especially for the disadvantaged, are needed. We have 47 now, half the goal.

There is much to do on fair testing, multiple evaluations which accurately reflect the curriculum, and less reliance on standardized tests. (The Maryland School Performance Program is now in development)

(Continued on next page)

One area of current reform deals with state equalization of school funding so that all children have a chance to succeed, regardless of the wealth of the local district. For example, Baltimore City taxes itself at twice the rate of Baltimore County, but spends \$1,000 less per student. Dr. Dubel and the County Board of Education support equalization. At this point the County funds 75 percent of the total cost, the Federal Government funds two percent and the remainder comes from the State. Dr. Dubel believes that Federal Government must increase its share to cities and states in trouble.

Another area concerns the current emphasis on technology; although it has its place, curriculum should be teacher centered and library centered. For example, students should learn basic math before using hand calculators.

Dr. Dubel retires next June after 16 years as Superintendent. Broadmead wishes him well.

-Whitty Cuninggim

MUSIC REVIEWS

EVAN DRACHMAN, CELLO
MICHAEL ADCOCK, PIANO

In a concert full of sentiment and with a superb blending of cello and piano, Evan Drachman and Michael Adcock evoked an enthusiastic response from a large Broadmead audience, on Sept. 29.

Mr. Drachman, now living in New York, studied at Peabody under Steven Kates and graduated from The Park School in Baltimore in 1982. He obtained his Bachelor of Music at the Curtis and has performed in Europe and Asia as well as in the United States. Michael Adcock, impressive at the piano, is a Diploma student at the Peabody.

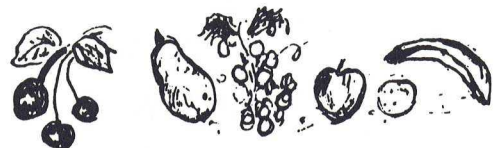
Mr. Drachman opened the recital with the slow movement of Dvorak's cello concerto. He explained that, after listening to a recording of his famous grandfather (Piatigorsky) playing this concerto, he was inspired to follow in his footsteps. Selections of Mozart, Beethoven, Weber and Prokofief followed. Drachman introduced each number with brief explanatory remarks. His mastery of tone and technique which was evident in this delightful concert promises this young man a bright future.

BENITA GOLD, Saxophone
RON L. WARREN, Piano

In the latter half of the 19th Century, Adolphe Sax (1814-1894), son of a Belgian musical instruments maker, invented the saxophone. In the early years of the 20th Century the saxophone was found to be especially suited to the new music known as jazz. Gradually, however, this single-reed instrument has developed its own literature in the classic realm.

On September 14, Broadmead enjoyed an unusual concert featuring the young saxophonist, Benita Gold, and interesting transcriptions of compositions by Saint-Saens, Faure and Robert Schumann. Probably the high point of the evening was the spirited Scaramouche by Milhaud written for saxophone. Ms. Gold's fine technique and resonant tones promise a bright career. Ron Warren accompanied at the piano with distinction. This concert was presented under the co-sponsorship of the Peggy and Yale Gordon Trust.

-B-flat



CONSERVATION CORNER

Many Residents are anxious to recycle, conserve, and benefit the environment in any way they can. Due to Marjorie Plitt (M-8), we can now make it easy for them to buy recycled paper products. The Atlantic Recycled Paper Co. has an outlet in Catonsville (phone 323-2676) from which she can pick up your order and bring it to Broadmead on one of her frequent trips. A catalog will be hung on the Bulletin Board which lists envelopes, paper towels, toilet paper, facial tissues, napkins, computer paper, etc. Just call in your order using your credit card and give Marjorie a list of what you have ordered. She will bring it to Broadmead on her next trip (no delivery charge).

City employees, in Glendale, Arizona, are being offered free bicycles if they promise to ride them to work at least three days a week. At first the bikes are on loan but if they continue the program for a year they can keep them. They will be joining half of the residents of Groningen, Netherlands, who commute to work by bicycle. If you were riding through an intersection in Tianjin, China, you'd be one of 50,000 cyclists who do so in an hour. In Japan you can park your bike in one of 8,600 bike parking lots. If all U.S. commuters rode bikes to work 1.25 times per week, we wouldn't need Middle East oil.

We all know that dry cell batteries are hazardous waste and should not be put in the regular trash. Button cell batteries, used in hearing aids, calculators, and watches are economical to recycle because they contain a high percentage of mercury and the silver is also valuable. Many jewelers can recycle them for you.

-Lloyd Tyler



HOW WRONG CAN YOU GET?

The next time you're tempted to take the advice of a so-called expert, put that advice in perspective. Remember what some experts have said in the past:

* I think there's a world market for about five computers. - Thomas J. Watson, IBM Chairman, in 1943.

* With over 50 foreign cars already on sale here, the Japanese auto industry isn't likely to carve out a big slice of the U.S. market for itself. - Business Week in 1958.

* TV won't be able to hold on to any market it captures after the first six months. People will soon get tired of staring at a plywood box every night. - Daryl F. Zanuck, head of 20th Century-Fox, 1946.

* By 1990 all power (electric, atomic, solar) is likely to be virtually costless. - Henry Luce, founder of Time, Life, and Fortune, in 1956.

* 1930 will be a splendid employment year. - U.S. Department of Labor, in 1929.

* My imagination refuses to see any sort of submarine doing anything but suffocating its crew and foundering at sea. - H.G. Wells, British writer and historian, in 1902.

* Airplanes are interesting toys, but of no military value. - France's Marshal Foch, in 1911.

-Madeleine Branin

Copied from the Cadbury News and Views

ENJOY A WALK

Four new benches are now in place on the Perimeter Road making a total of seven. The hills seem easier for Residents to walk knowing a bench is nearby and sitting in the sun is more tempting.



BARN SALE

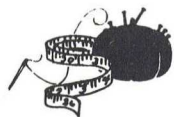
FOR DISCRIMINATING BUYERS!



- TWO DAY SALE - LOWER LOUNGE



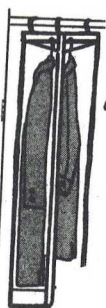
THURSDAY Nov. 7, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.



FRIDAY Nov. 8, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.



Sales at
least 50% off
Flea Market
many 95% off
Foreclosures



We have an
oversupply of LINENS



Our usual fine
CLOTHING

Bargains start at 20¢
winter coats - blouses & suits
sweaters & mens clothing

Some practically new!
Shoes



'MOVERS' going to Stony Run Hall
Have Supplied us with Kitchen pots & pans,
china & glass - Small appliances 40% off



Baked goods
from our SPECIAL COOKS!

NEW GIFTS - See CHRISTMAS TABLE
50% off
Wholes of ANGELS



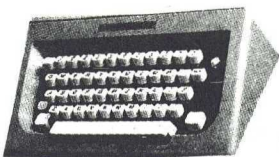
Baskets, decorative, interesting & exotic items
on THIS AND THAT TABLE



EVERYTHING you've ALWAYS WANTED
and thought you couldn't afford!



JOIN US - COME EARLY - stay Late!

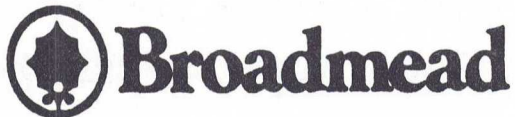


VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

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